Editor of The Times-Dispatchi

No; that is not the custom here.

Dress of Professional Nurse

Editor of The Times-Dispatchi Please publish in your paper what is the proper dress for a graduated profes-sional nurse and oblige.

The dress is all white-white dress and

Legislative Committees. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

and get a dopy of the Manual. You will find what you want in it.

Diamond or Ruby?

Editor of The Times Dispatch:
To settle a dispute, will you please state
which is more valuable, a diamond or a
genuine ruby?
"G."

Albemarle county, Vs.

The finest grade of ruby, known as the pigeon-blood, is the most valuable of all the precious stones.

Richmond Hills

Will you please publish the poem "Rich-nond Hills," commencing: "As ancient Rome throned on her sev-

Patrick Henry.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Will you kindly inform me when the
death and burial of Patrick Henry took

Patrick Henry died June 6, 1709, at

"Red Hill," Charlotte county, Va., and

was buried there. It is now the home

of his great-grandson, Mr. William Wirt

Spotswood's Shoe Buckle.

Sir,-May I ask through the "Query

Sir, May I ask through the "Query Column" who now has in possession the silvor shoe-buckle lost by Alexander Spottswood in Swift Run Gap, when the Knights of the Golden Horse-Shoe first beheld the valley of Virginia from the Bine Ridgo? I understand that it was found some years ago; or is this story of its recovery unfounded? Who can tell? W. L. KERR

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

We are unable to answer.

Clemson College, B. C.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Locomotive Building.

Will you please state the present yearly capacity of the Richmond Locomotive Works-1. c., How many locomotives can they build in twelve months?

2. If the time of all employed in build-

ing a single locomotive were added to-gether it would be squal to one man working how long?

The Richmond Locomotive Works ex-

pect to turn out 300 locomotives this year

Upon an average basis it would take

one man to build, complete, the heaviest

type of locomotive 19,520 hours, an aver-

age size locomotive 14,285 hours, and a smaller size still 12,380 hours.

Burned Farm Building.

the contract signed to give possession at a certain time, and a new building is in process of erection on the unsold portion of the farm, and before the deed is made the dwelling is burned from an unknown cause, whose loss is it? Is the purchaser legally free to not take the property? Gordonsyille, Va.

If the building was burnt on the land

that was sold and the sale completed, of course, the purchaser loses it, but if, as

appears through your question, the building was on the land not sold, then, of

course, the owner would lose it but your statement of the matter is not ex-

Blood Warts.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

notly clear.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: If a portion of a farm containing the building is sold and surveyed off, and

Dr. Brown and Family.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

or let me know who is the author?

en hills

Staunton, Va.

80,000 00

80,000 00

184,054 00



At about 7 A. M. they opened on the

At about 7 A. at a large product of the Confederate works and concentrated a very rapid fire. Their guns were of the best known to medern warfare and were of superior size, but owing to the height of the bluff and the narrowness of the river they could not be made available while using solid shot against the works.

bluff, and after curving up in the

so intent was he in rallying the men that he did not heed the danger and was mor-

he did not heed the danger and was mortally wounded by a piece of shell which struck him in the right side and disembowoled him. As his young life was rapidly welling away, he called for a priest, but unfortunately none was near and soon his gallant spirit winged its flight to the eternal shore.

My recollection is that there were seven nien killed—five of the army and two of the navy. Midshipman Carroll and a man named McMore were of the navy; Memore belonged to the Virginie's crew. One

of his legs shot off and bled to death be fore he was discovered.

IRON-CLADS WITHDRAW.

The battle raged with little or no intermissions for four or five hours. The Federals, finding that they were able to make but little if any impression on the fort, drew out of the fight and moved down stream for two or three miles, where they remained some time to refit, and went there a down stream and next there are the stream and next there are stream and next the stream and next t

Captain Drewry's company of Chester-field was one of the companies of sol-dlers. I cannot recall with certainty the other captains of the artillerymen en-graged. I have an indistinct recollection that one was from Nottoway country and was commanded by Captain Epps and an-other from Norfolk (the united srtillery), Captain Keville.

The entire Confederate force—army and navy—was about 490 or 500 men.
Dr. S. D. Drewry was surgeon in charge

DREWRY'S who did good service as Enarpshoters with their small arms. On the morning of the lift the Federal gunboats, having anchored about two miles below the bluff, fired one shot, with the view of unmasking our battery. The shot went high over the bluff and out into the country, doing no harm whatever. BLUFF IN 1862

Mr. E. B. Howle Gives His Recollections of the Day.

WHO WAS IN COMMAND?

He Says that a Naval Officer, Not Mai Drewry, Was-Details of the Fight With the Federal Ironclads. Incidents and Personals, Etc.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Owing to the great "Pawnee scare" in 1861, it became very plain to the authorities at Richmond that there would have to be some sert of defensive works placed on the shores of the James River below the city to prevent the vessels of the Federal navy from coming up the river and menacing the State and Confederate States capitals, which were then wholly if the morey of any armed vessel the

would fall a mile or more away, and as very few of the solid shots did injury to the works.

The eleven-inch Colurbiad, which was in a bomb-proof, was knocked out of condition by the falling in of the bomb-proof early in the fight. No damage was done to the other guns. The two smooth-bore guns, handled by the landsmen, were of little efficiency, owing to the difficulty of training them for low ranges.

The two rified pivot guns were handled under the direction of the experienced naval men and did great execution. Two of the Federal gunboats were struck some eighteen or more times with plunge shots, which for a time disabled one of them and caused both to retire after a spirited engagement of some five hours. The engagement had progressed some three hours, when the Federals, finding that their solid shots were not of advantage, paid more attention to their ammunition, and began the use of schrappel shells with sbort fuses. These exploded over the works, and it was these that caused the principal loss to the Confederates in killed and wounded. and menacing the State and Confederate States capitals, which were then wholly at the mercy of any armed vessel that might 'e sent against it.

After careful consideration the bluff on the river at Drewry's farm was selected as the most suitable place. Just here there is a bend in the river, which is very narrow at that point, and the bluff on the south side rises almost perpendicularly about seventy-five feet high, making it very much like Gibraitar, in Spain, or Quebec, in Canada, save that in an effort to pass, ships would be compelled to come within about one hundred and fifty yards of the shore and nearly under the gins of the fort.

In a short time preparations were made and land butterles were commenced here, However, guns were scarce most of them being in instant demand for coast defense, and it was some time before two

stalled and Captain Drewry and his impany (mostly from Chesterfield y (mostly from (were placed in charge.

WHO LAID OUT THE WORKS.

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What engineer, If any, laid, out the
vorts, or if the works 'just grew up.'
t is hard to say, but one improvement
fiter another was made until, in 1894,
he place was deemed impregnable by
und or water. The fact remains that
then, in 1894, Butler landed his army,
9,000 strong, at Bermuda Hundreds and
arched inland to within a mile or two
f the place, he never made an assault
pon it or even a demonstration in force
gainst it. was done within the first year

beside mounting the two thirty-two three or four more. So great was the security felt in the ability of the formidarity felt in the ability of the formidaironclad Virginia to hold the riverlittle was done until it was deemed
essary and prudent to draw in the
federate lines, which compelled the
cuation of Norfolk and the navy yard
the subsequent destruction of the
tt defender, the Virginia,
mediate steps were then taken to obiet the exter at, Drewry's Binff. The
tis Peck, Northampten and several
ar vessels were sunk in the river at
Bluff, under the defense of the guns,
ship, the Jamestown, was sunk across
channel in the afternoon of May 12th
thout 5 o'clock.

Acting under orders of the assistant surgeon, I removed all the men from the Sick Bay and carried them in our the Sick Bay and carried them in our third cutter to the Patrick Henry, then lying near the mouth of Falling Croeand turned them over to the surgeon of the latter ship. I received two pistols from Captain Tucker, of the Patrick Henry to be delivered to Capt. Barney, who was with his men on Drewry's Bluff. It was dark and raining as we pushed off from the Patrick Henry and made for the shore. In front of us coming up the river with two vessels in two designed for siniting in the river, as additional obstructions, was the William Allison.

would be the proper thing now. Balttmore raised a monument to perpetuate
the memories of Wells and McComas"the heroes of North Point!" Will Richmond be so narrow as to forget her duty
to the men who died for her on both
sides of her border? The hero of the
Yellow Tavern and the "Henry of the

Bluff."
I've often thought that it would be well to form a seciety of the "faithful Few" of the battles of Hampton Roads and Drewry's Bluff and I ask some of the participants to make a move in that di-

ection. E. B. HOWLE.
Surgeon's steward, C. S. Jamestown.
Manchester, Va.

Manchester, Va.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir, Will you kindly inquire of the
Vests' through your Confederate column if any of them ever saw in use in
the Confederate Army during the war
a small, circular belt plate, bearing a
lion's head embossed on the front. I have
a plate of this description, and I am
told that it was made in England for
the British Army, and that larse quantities of them were shipped through the
blockade to the South.
I also have a revelver, of the heavy
Colt's cavalry pattern, with "Leach (or
Lerch) & Riccon, C. S. A., stamped on
the barrel near the breech. Can any of
your readers tell me something about
this firm, where located, etc?
"ANTIQUARIAN."

Will you please give the standing committees of the different departments in the present General Assembly and oblige A READER.

Send to your member of the Legislature

SAILOR'S CREEK

An Account of the Battle Fought on the

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Will you please give us an account in the Confederate columns of the battle THE FIGHT.

The battle of Drewry's Bluff was fought on the forenoon of the 15th day of May, 1882. During the night or early morning the Federal gunboats had steamed up to a point very near the blockade, and casting anchor made ready for what proved to be one of the warmest fights of modern times. of Sallors' Creek. I am a veteran and of Sallors Creek. I am a voteral and have new creek. I am a voteral and to Company B, First Virginia artillery, from James City county, Major Robert Stiles commanding, First Lieutenant Savage Slater acting captain. I was captured and was sent to Point Lookout. Any account given of the battle will be greatly appreciated by GEORGE W. GEDDY.

GEORGE W. GEDDY.

The engagement at Sailors' Creek was a part of the Appomattox campuign. In Volume 40, Tart 2, page 259, of the official records, will be found a dispatch toom Secretary Stanton to General Thomas, stating that on the 6th of April, 1865, General Sheridan attacked and routed Lee's army, capturing Generals Ewell, Kershaw, Barton, Corse and many other 'general officers, several thousand prisoners, and a large number of cannon. General A. A. Humphreys, commanding the Second Army Corps of the Union army, reports his losses at Sailors' Creek as two officers killed, twenty-two wounded, fifty-three enlisted men killed, and 234 wounded; six officers and seventy-nine enlisted men missing. General R. S. Ewell (Official Records, Vol. 46, par. p. 1291) reports:

"On crossing a little stream, known as Sailor's Creek, I met General Fitz Lee, who informed me that a large force of cavalry held the road just In front of General Anderson, and was so strongly posted that he had halted a short dis-The engagement at Sallors' Creek was

General Anderson, and was so strongly posted that he had halted a short dis-

posted that he had halted a short distance ahead.

"The trains were turned into a road nearer the river, while I hurried to General Anderson's aid. General Gordon's corps turned on after the trains. General Anderson informed me that at least two divisions of cavalry were in his front, and suggested two modes of escape—either to unite our forces and break through, or to move to the right through the woods and try to strike a road which ran towards Farmville. I recommended the latter alternative, but as he knew the ground and I did not, and had no one who did, I left the dispositions to him. Before any were made the enemy appeared in the rear of my column in one who did, I left the dispositions to him. Before any were made the enemy appeared in the rear of my column in large force preparing to attack. General Anderson informed me that he would make the attack in front if I would hold in check there in rear which I did until his troops were broken and dispersed. I had no artillery, all being with the train, My line ran across a little ravine nearly at right angles toward Sailor's Creek. General G. W. C. Lee was on the left, with the naval battallon under Comwith the naval battalion under Com-modoro Tucker, behind his right. Ker-

General G. W. C. Lee was on the left, with the naval battallon under Commodoro Tucker, behind his right. Kershaw's division was on the right.

All of Lee's and part of Kershaw's divisions were posted behind a rising ground that afforded some shelter from ground that afforded some shelter from artillery. The creek was, perhaps, 300 yards in their front with brush pines between, and a cleared field beyond it. In this the enemy's artillery took a commanding position, and, finding we had none to reply, soon approached within 300 yards, and opened a terrible fire, After nearly half an hour of this, their infantry advanced, crossing the creek above and below us at the same time, Just as it attacked, General Anderson made his assault, which was repulsed in five minutes. I had ridden up near his lines with him to see the result, when a staff officer who had followed his troops, in their charge, brought him word off its failure. General Anderson rode rapidly towards his command. I returned to mine to see if it were yet too late to try the other plan of escape. On riding past my left, I came suddenly upon a long line of the enemy, skirmishers, advancing upon my left rear. This closed the only avenue of escape, as shells, and even bullets, were crossing each other from front and rear over my troops, and my right was completely enveloped. I surrendered myself and staff to a cavalty officer, who came in by the same road General Anderson had gone out on. At my request, he sent a mossenger to General G. W. C. Lee, who was nearest, with a note from me telling him he was surrounded, General Anderson's attack had failed. I had surrendered, and he had better do so, too, to prevent useless loss of life, though I gave no orders, being a prisoner. Before the message reached him, General Lee had been captured, as had General Korshaw, and the whole of my command.

ed him, General Lee had been captured, as had General Korshaw, and the whole of my command.

My two divisions numbered about 3,000 each at the time of the evacuation, "2,800 were taken prisoners, about 105 killed and wounded."

General G. W. C. Lee's report, official records, Vol. 48, Par. 1, page 1298, is in accord with General Ewell's report above quoted.

Death of a Richmond Veteran.

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The issue of April 1st of the Advocate, the organ of the Improved Order of Heptasophs, published in Baitimore, mentons the death of William Beverly Allen, late chairman of the Supreme Friance Committee, who was born in Richmond, March 25, 182, and who died of pneumonia on March 3, 183, at Baitimore, Md, Prior to the outbreak of the Civil War Mr. Allen was a member of the Young Guard of Richmond, When the trouble began at Harpor's Perry, growing out of John Brown's raid, his company was sent to the scene of disorder by Governor Wise, thence to Charlestown, where he did guard duty during the trial of John Brown.

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At the outbreak of the Civil War he entered the army as a member of the above company, and after serving a few months was discharged and subsequently re-calisted in the Crenshaw Battery upon its organization and fought through the remainder of the war on the Confederate side, participating in nearly all the large battles and reached the rank of Heutenant. He was an exceited the large battles and reached the first drill master and a most amiable gentleman—a rare combination. At the close of the war he went to Battleman—it is a service of the first drill the compound of Heutenant Company, and remained with that firm until his death, a period of thirty-five years.

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whole transaction before he can stre co-

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Has the city the right to take land that has been kept fonced for years to widen a pavement that is already wide enough, without paying the owner for the land taken? Does a colored man, if known to be a Democrat, have a voice or vote in Democratio primary election?

Crab Neck, Va.

It is for the city, not for you, to decide whether a street is wide enough or not However, it cannot take any person's property for this purpose without due process of law and payment of damages

A Dog's Distemper.

A Dog's Distempor.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

I have a shepherd dog that has had the distempor about seven weeks. It is well except that it jerks one hind leg all the time, and has spells sometimes which jerk him all over; eats heartily all the time. What can be done for him?

Sounyside, Va.

This trouble (chorea) is most frequent as a sequence of distemper. Apart from attention to the general health of the animal only a few drugs seem to have any influence whatever. The following may be tried. Take

Strychnine of Sulphate Fowler's Sol. of Arsento Mur. Tinet, of Iron 1 dram Mix; give according to size of dog, 8 to 5 drops in capsule, three times a day and gradually increase the dose until 10 to 15 drops are reached, and give the 10 to 15 drops for, say, two weeks, then decrease until the S drops are given; then

What is the Office of Publication? Editor of the Times-Dispatch.

stop and report results

Please tell me, if the publisher of a pa-per does business within a few hundred yards of a county line and the post-of-fice is across the line, which county would the paper belong in.

READER It is assumed that this inquiry is in relation to the free county circulation of publications admitted to the second-class of mail matter.

Under the law a mublisher of such a publication may mail free of postage one copy to each actual subscriber residing in the county where the publication is printed, in whole or in part, and published, but the same may not be delivered at a free delivery office or distributed by carriers, unless postage is paid there-

at the nearest post-office to the "known office of publication" but in an adjoining county, no copies addressed to subscrib ers residing in the county in which said postoffice is located may be mailed free

Land Purchase Problem

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—I hope that through you I may hear something from a Dr. Brown and his family, who lived near Reed Church, eight miles above Richmond. I was wounded during the Seven-days' fighting in '02 and was carried to Richmond and from there to Reed Church, and was waited on by this doctor's daughter—the best little woman I ever met. I was a mere boy—only II—when there. If you can learn anything of her whereabouts, I would be so glad, for I don't want to cross over the river without knowing where she is fallye. So, hoping to hear in the near future,

I remain your obedient servant,

JOHN B. STEPHEN.

Clemson College, S. C. Two men purchaseed 100 acres of land for \$500. Each man pays \$270. One pays 75 cents more per acre than the other. How much land does each man get and at what price per acre?
Please solve the above problem through the Query Column of your most valuable

paper and oblige Yours truly, + y - 100 280 - x r + .75 250 $\frac{1}{r} + \frac{1}{r + .75} = \frac{1}{r + .75}$ - 100 $r + r + .75 - .4r^3 + .8r$ rs - 4.25r - 1.878 r - 2.125 + 2.598 - 4.058 250 + 4.668 - 53.776 - x 100 - 58.776 - 46.224 - y

Proof 46.924 × 5.408 - 249.747 nearly 250. Answer 53.776 acres at \$4.658 per acre. 46,224 acres at \$5,408 per acre

Ouestions About the Mann Liquor Law Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Will you please answer these questions

Will you please answer these questions in the next issue of your valuable paper? On the — inst., our county goes into a local option election. If the "drys" carry the day, can the "Wyts," under the Mann liquor bill, by a majority of names on a petition, by applying to the court; get license to sell? Again, if the Wets carry the day, would it be incumbent on them (the saloon men) to get a polition and present it to the court? Again, if license has been granted by the County Court (when local option is not asked for) before the Mann bill became a law does the passage of the Mann bill viliato the license or does the license hold good until by law, April 30, 1804, explies? Will Judge W. It Mann please answer? I ask for information, as it is a mixed-up affair to me. I presume it is so with a great many others in the State.

Yours in the State.
Yours truly, J. G. C.
Answer to first question: The Mann
bill does not affect the operation of the
local option law in any way.
2nd: No; the vote will determine the
sentiment of the people for one year after the election.

sentiment of the problem is the election.

Srd: If the district goes dry the license to sell will not longer protect the dealer, as no liquor can be sold in a local option district, and the amount paid for license will be refunded for unexpired term.

W. H. MANN.

Depredating Chickens. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Value of real catate owned by the company. \$1,105,000 00

Loans on mortgage (duly recorded and being the first liens on the fee simple)

upon which not more than one year's interest is due. 44,810 00

Interest accraced on all said mortgage loans. 499 39

Value of lands mortgaged, exclusive of buildings and perishable improvements. 4,80,850 00 ASSETS. BONDS AND STOCKS OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY.

Per Value. Market Value
13,000 0 \$ 13,000 0 \$ 15,000 00. Chi., & Alton Rwy, Co., Coll. Trust 814 gold, bonds., \$
Chi. & Northwestern Sink, Fund reg. 1st mort. 6
per cent. bonds.
Columbia & Greenville Rallway 1st mortgage 6 per
cent. bonds. 41,000 00 41,000 00 80,000 00 80,000 00 Cortland & North, pfd 1st mort, 8 per cent. Bris Bonds...

Bris Bris Co., consol. lat mort. 7 per cent. bonds...

Louis. & Nash.-M. & M. Rwy. lat mort. 44 per cent. bonds...

dent. bonds...

M. Rwy. lat mort. 44 per cent. bonds...

M. Y. Gas. Elec. H. & P. Co., gold bonds...

N. Y. New Haven de Hartford Rwy. Co., conv. Dah. a per cent. bonds... N. I. New Haven & Hartford Rwy. Oc., conv. Dwb.

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200 shares Con. Gas Co., N. Y. stock.

500 shares Delaware & Hudson Co. stock.

620 shares Great North. Rwy. pdd stock.

2,100 shares Great North. Rwy. pdd stock.

2,100 shares Lake Shore & Mich. So. Rwy. Co. stock.

600 shares Mahoning Coal Rwy. Co. stock.

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608 shares N. Y. & Harlem Rwy. Co., guar. stock.

1,000 shares N. Y., New Harven & Harlford Rwy.

7.500 shares Penn. Rwy. Co. stock.

1,000 shares Pitt. Ft. Wayne & Chi. Rwy. Co., 200 shares Pitt. Ft. Wayne & Chi. BO/000 00

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500 shares Second Ave, Rwy. Co. guar, stock......

2,000 shares Southern Rwy. Co., pid stock.....

2,000 shares Southern Rwy. Co., pid stock.....

2,000 shares United N. J. Rwy. & Canal Co., guar. 1,000 shares United States Express Co., stock...... 500,000 00 125,000 00 200,000 00

Aggregate amount of all assets of the company, stated at their actual value.. \$12,957,841 15

5,820,070 65 eous expenses.

Due and to become due for borrowed money, reserved for contingencies.

Commissions, brokersge and other charges due and to become due to agents and brokers, on premiums paid and in course of collection.

Cross premiums and bills unperd at close of last year. \$ 784,186 1:
Deduct amount of same not collected. 9,361 4: Net collected...... \$ 724,774 70 Gross premiums on risks written and renewed during the year...... 5,448,202 03

Not cash actually received for premiums. \$3,408.061 54
Received for interest on mortgages. \$2,850 79
Received for interest and dividends on stocks and bonds. \$25,500 79
Received from all other sources, viz.: Rants, \$21,627.02; interest, \$27,453.70. 40,110 78 Aggregate amount of receipts actually received during the year in cash. \$5,850,237 97

DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE YEAR. Gross amount actually paid for losses (including \$894.823.71 losses occurring in previous electred for sistings (including \$894.823.71 losses Dedict all at or of previous years), \$18,852.90 and all amounts acqually received for relevance in other companies, \$475.850.08. Total deduction.

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Paid for commission or brokerage.
Paid for calaries, fees, or other charges of officers, clerks, agonts, and all other

BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING THE YEAR.

| President | Pres HENRY EVANS, President, E. L. BALLARD, Secretary,

Samuel Thomson Pulliam & Agents 1108 E. Main Street.

State of New York; City of New York—48; Sworn to January 26, 1908, before F. C. NORDSIEK, Notary Public.

sible for every trespass committed by them, and gives the person finding the animals of another trespassing on his lands a right to distrain them until sat-isfaction for the damage is done by the

An Old-Time Daguerreotype.

as fresh as on the day it was produced from the camera.

I found it lately among a lot of old books that I had not overhauled since 1806. It occurred to me that some friends of the old gentleman may still be in Richmond and would like to have the picture. So I send you this communication if you desire to print it.

FRANK O'MAHONY.

Hannibal, Mo.

P. S. Although I am now eighty years old I hope to revisit your handsome city once more, just to circulate around among my former friends of the pencilpushing persuasion, dc.

(When our friend was a resident of Richmond, Monsieur Paul was, we think,

Richmond, Monsieur Paul was, we think, the French consul in this city, but we do not know that he was the French tobac-co purchasing agent.—Editor of Query Column.)

TANNER PAINT AND OIL CO..

Bir,—I have a four-year-old mule colt that has a large wart on one of his hind legs, just below the first joint. I have a tried several remedies, but all fall to cure. I should like to know if there are others that might prove effectual. owner of the animals. This, we believe Editor of The Times-Dispatch: I have a lot near a neighbor's house that I wish to cultivate as a garden. I contend that it is my neighbor's business either to get rid of his chickens or fence them in so that they will not bother my garden. He, on the other hand, says that it is my business to fence in my lot so that chickens can't get in. Please answer in The Times-Dispatch which one of us is right, and oblige CONSTANT READER. Butherlin, Va. This query is a very difficult one to answer, because we have no statute hear-Caret, Va. to be the law in Virginia to-day as to depredating chickens. In cases where the warts have a broad base, excision may be effected, but such warts have a tendency to grow again, Fries frow of Washington country, Yally Prank. Wowin, Right and the property of the property o

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RICHMOND, VA.,
COLD WATER PAINTS, FLOOR
STAINS, BRUSHES, and PAINT.
ERS SUPPLIES,

the latter ship. I received two pistols from Capian Tucker, of the Partick Henry to be delivered to Capt. Barney, who was with his men on Drewry's Bluft. It was dark and raining as we pushed of from the Patrick Henry and made for the shore. In front of us coming designed for shiting in the river, as additional obstructions, was the William Allson.

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I found we were about to run in'o one of the schooners, when I called out to Tom Hollywood (the bowsman) to fend off with the boat hook. Tom plued one end of the boat hook against the bottom of the boat and when the boat went up against the schooner, the boat hook went through the bottom of the cutter and she sank at once.

Overboard I went and felt for the bottom with my feet and found the water was over my head. I then swam as lest I aculd, until I reached bottom and then waded ashere still holding to the pistols, which I delivered to Capial Barriery, who was found by me bloomeding arcund a fire a few paces from the pure of the common the Bluff.

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The Virginia's men came on the 13th pri 14th and the whole made a strong force for so small a fort.

There were in the fort at the time two smooth-bore S2-pound rifle